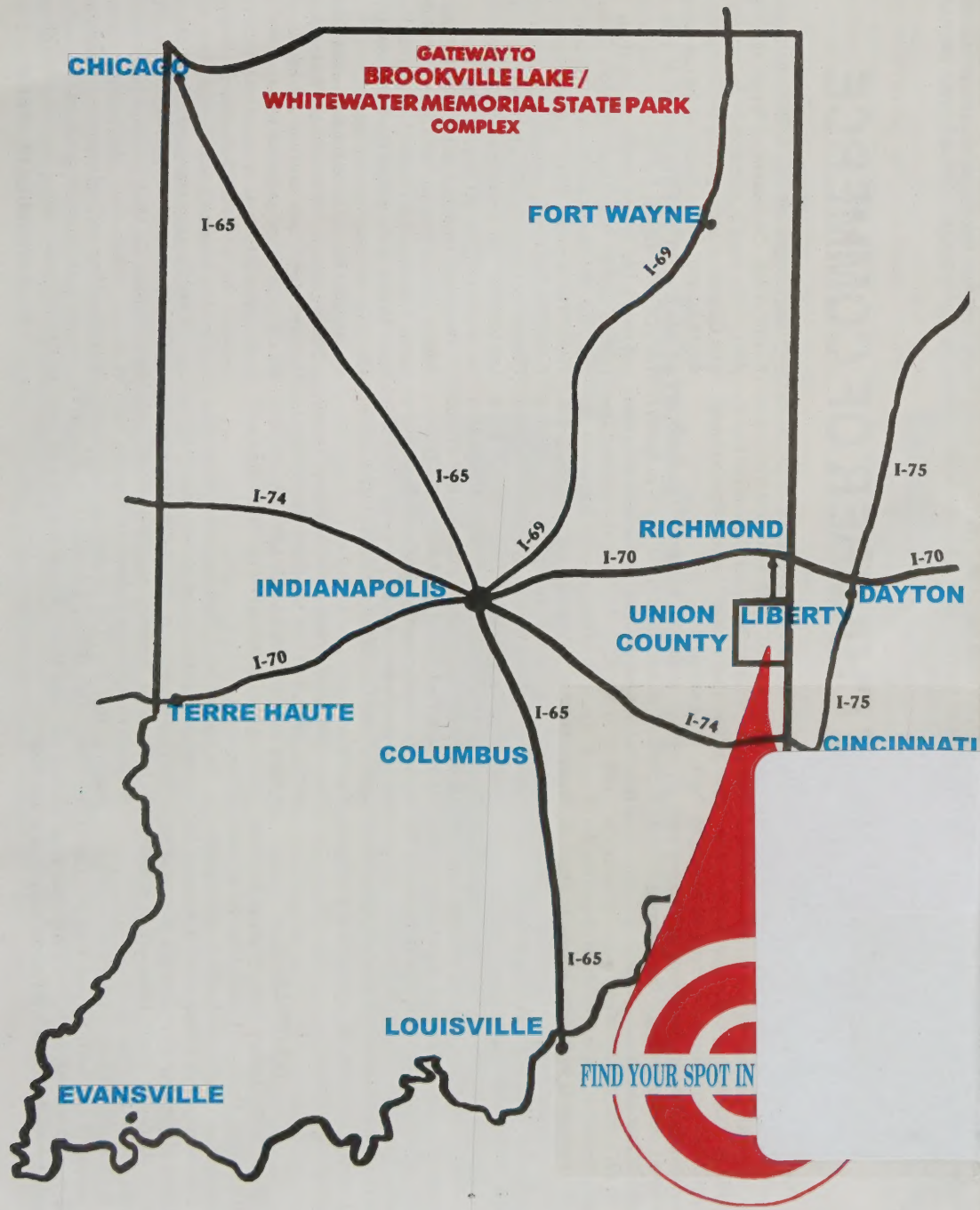

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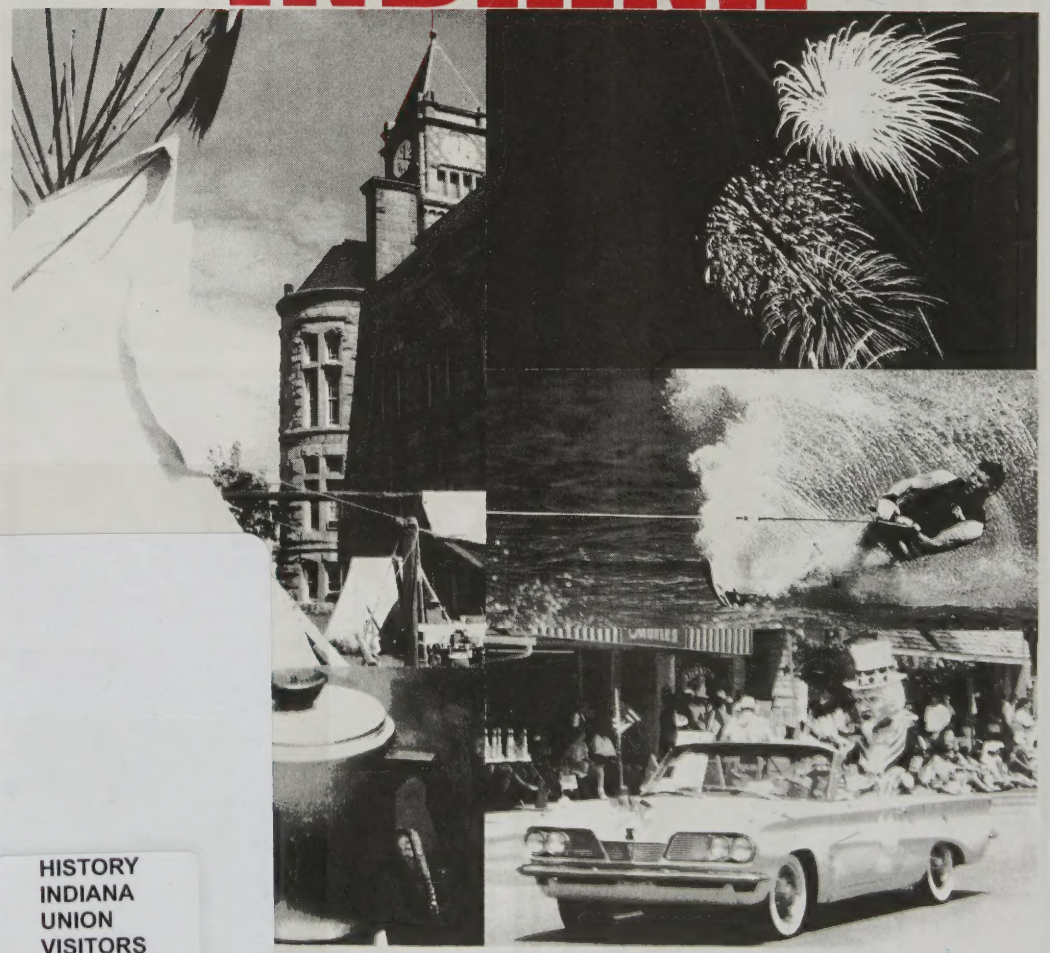

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Upper Left Photo: Welcome to Beautiful Union County, Indiana sign on Courthouse Square. (Photo by Ray Dickerson) Upper Right Photo: Rita Dixon Dancers perform at the 1999 Founders Day Festival. (Photo by Ray Dickerson) Lower Left Photo: Participants in the 2000 Liberty Festival Parade travel down Union Street to the delight of spectators lining the route. (Photo by Ray Dickerson) Lower Right Photo: Cincinnati Schnapps German Band will be performing on the evening of June 29, 2001 at Founders Day in Liberty, Indiana. This photo was taken at the 1999 Founders Day. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

UNION COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Union County Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1965 succeeding the old Liberty Commercial Club which can trace its beginnings as far back as the 1930's. Chamber of Commerce activities in the 60's and 70's were directed primarily at promoting Union County through informational publications and providing Community input to the development of the Brookville Lake project.

In 1971, the Chamber of Commerce instituted the Liberty Festival as another means of promoting the county, particularly to tourists visiting the area. An active merchants group was organized within the Chamber and developed a series of activities for promoting retail interests in the area.

In 1982, the Chamber of Commerce formed a Business Development Committee which was ultimately incorporated as a seperate entity in order to facilitate the raising of capitol to start an industrial park in the county.

In 1996, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to put on Founders Day with the assistance of the Union County Historical Society.

FESTIVALS

(Please Note: Indiana *does not* go to fast time and Ohio *does.* The Union County Chamber of Commerce (Indiana) works closely with the College Corner Community Club (Ohio) which is governed by fast time, please note times carefully when making plans to attend our events, times will be indicated as either Indiana or Ohio time.)

In 2001 you will want to mark your calendars so you can attend our **Liberty Festival, June 29 - July 1, 2001.** Regular activities for the two and half day event include the waterball contest, flea market, food, games and crafts on the courthouse square Saturday, Sunda.

On June 29, 2001, Friday evening at 6 p.m. (Indiana time) the Liberty Volunteer Firemen will host the annual **"Waterball Contest"** between them and neighboring fire departments.

Activities on Saturday include the **"Freedom Run"** at 8:30 a.m. (Indiana time), a foot race from Liberty to Brownsville, inquiries should be directed to **Tim Woodruff (765) 458-6213.** At 11 a.m. the "Angels of Love Festival" will begin at the American Legion and continue until 5 p.m. The parade will be at 2 p.m. (Indiana time). Line-up is in front of Union County High School, normally 65-70 units participate. The parade route is from the high school to the corner of Main and Union. At 4:00 p.m. the Union County 4-H Association will hold their annual Pork Chop dinner at the 4-H building in Davis Park. Saturday evening there will be a live music show on the courthouse square in the vicinity of the new gazebo located at the northwest corner of the square. Details weren't available at the time of printing this booklet.

Note: Liberty and College Corner hold their Fireworks jointly, there won't be any fireworks on Saturday evening in Liberty, both will be celebrated in College Corner on the Traditional Fourth, Wednesday the 4th of July.

On Sunday, July 1, 2001 there will be Gospel Singers perfroming in the Gazebo on the northwest corner of the Courthouse square. This is a free performance.

Information pertaining to all booths (food too) at the Liberty Festival should be directed to **Malcolm "Mac" Keasling (765) 458-5792**, all other questions should be directed to **David Pflum, Telephone (765) 458-5976 or you can send to our E-mail address, ucdc@sinet.com.**

College Corner will observe their **Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration on Wednesday, July 4, 2001.** The event is sponsored by the Stateline Ball Park Committee, at this printing the activity schedule wasn't completed. All activities for the **one day event** are scheduled on Ohio Time and will be held at the Town Grove or Stateline Ball Park. Tentatively the day will include Old Timer's Softball games, Horse Shoe pitching tourney, lots of food, Children's tractor pull and more. The parade will begin at 4:00 p.m. (Ohio Time). The **fireworks** display is jointly sponsored by the Stateline Ball Park Committee and the Union County Chamber of Commerce and will be held in West College Corner at **"The Grove"** park, Wednesday evening, the program will begin at 10 p.m. (Ohio Time).

For more information on the College Corner activities contact Melissa Sims (513) 523-8038 or Harold Gilmore (765) 732-3157. If you can't reach either Melissa or Harold call Ray Dickerson at (765) 458-5976, leave message if no answer.

Founders Day will be held on **September 7-9, 2001** in Liberty. Regular activities include **"Early American Demonstrators"**, early American and modern crafts, flea market, food and games will be held on the courthouse square both days. A special activity on Friday evening is the **"Cincinnati Schnapps German band"** sponsored by Woodruff's Supermarket,which will set up on Market Street for music and dancing. On Saturday Chamber of Commerce activities include A **"Classic and Antique Car Show"** on Union and Market Street at 12 p.m. (Indiana time). On Sunday At 2 p.m. the **"Rita Dixon Dancers"** will perform on Market Street

In the Early American section of the Courthouse Square on Saturday visitors can view a Quilt Show and

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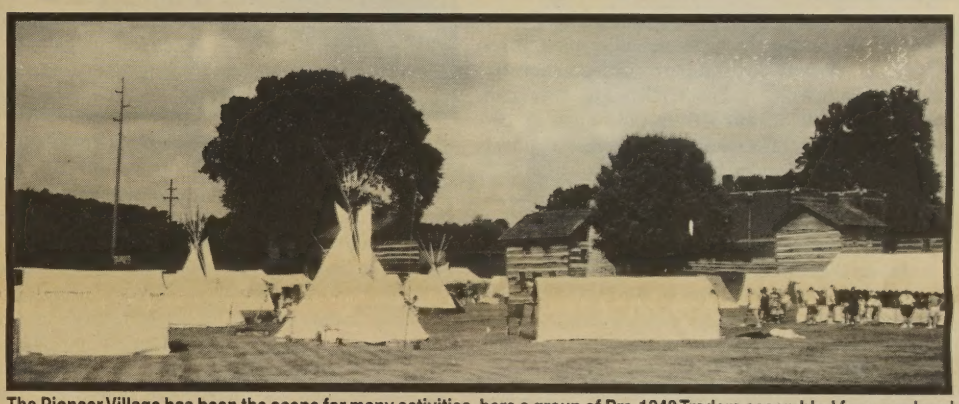
Treaty-Line Pioneer Village & Museum

At the west edge of the town of Dunlapsville sits the Treaty-Line Pioneer Village and Museum. During the construction of the Brookville Reservoir several log cabins were found. These log cabins were disassembled and rebuilt here. The Quakertown Store was moved from the small town of Quakertown (that was to be covered by the waters of the reservoir) as was a couple of more modern houses. Already standing at the location was the Dunlapsville School building. The school was made into a museum, which houses some of the most unique items in the midwest.

Today the village and museum is open to the public from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The facility can be rented by groups for retreats, reunions, workshops, activities, etc.



The Pioneer Village has been the scene for many activities, here a group of Pre-1840 Traders assembled for a weekend of activities. Treaty Line Museum is located near the Greenville Treaty Line. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

For information concerning Treaty Line Pioneer Village and Museum contact:
Dave Fields, Manager, 765 Glade Montgomery Rd., Liberty, IN 47353
or Call: (765) 458-6751 (leave message)

Union County Council On Aging & Aged

The Union County Council on Aging and Aged, Inc. is an umbrella organization for social services in Union County serving elderly and others with needs. The Council provides facilities and services to senior citizens and coordinates the activities of senior citizens groups primarily in Union County, Indiana.

Union County Transit

Transportation is for the general public with the service area being all of Union County going into surrounding counties. Union County Transit operates on a "demand responsive" basis which is transportation characterized by flexible scheduling of vehicles to provide door-to-door service. A 24-hour notice is required. Specialized transportation includes wheelchair lifts for the disabled and elderly with mobility problems. Services include: school children without school bus transportation, preschool, special education, special trips, medicaid and recreation trips.

Southview Courts, Inc.

Southview Courts, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization formed under Section 202 of the National Housing Act to rehabilitate and operate a 50-unit housing project in Liberty, Indiana.

Southview Courts opened to the public in June 1983. The facility is in compliance with all of the requirements for handicapped. The board of Directors and the Staff of the Union County Council on Aging and Aged, Inc., the sponsor, were collectively very aware and concerned that the facilities accommodate the elderly, those who would age in place, and those who were handicapped. The property includes two (2) separate buildings which are single story and are connected by an enclosed hallway between the two buildings. There are five (5) fully handicapped units. There are another five (5) units each equipped with a large step in shower to accommodate persons who may have limited mobility but are not classified as handicapped.

Council on Aging and Aged Southview Courts at 615 West High Street in Liberty, Indiana. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Tri-Homecare

Tri-Homecare of the Union County Council on Aging and Aged, Inc. provides home health aide and homemaker services in Union and Franklin counties.

Funding programs utilized may include medicaid waiver and CHOICE through the Area 9 In-Home and Community Services office, Richmond, Indiana, case management system. Tri-Homecare receives funding through United Way of Whitewater Valley and Franklin county for home health aide and homemaker assistance when there is no other funding source. Private pay services are available by arrangement with the Tri-Homecare office.

Tri-Homecare serves the adult individual especially the elderly in their home care needs. Professional services are provided both in supervision of the home health aide and nursing per physician directives.

For Information Inquire at 615 W. High St., Liberty, IN 47353 or Call: (765) 458-5500 or 1-800-748-1234.

Union County/ College Corner Joint School District

District Mission Statement for Education

Union County/College Corner Joint School District, in cooperation with the greater community is committed to providing each student with the knowledge and skill essential to become a life-long learner and a contributing participant in a changing world and community.

District Mission Statement for Technology

Union County/College Corner Joint School District, in active partnership with the larger community, is committed to utilizing technology to prepare students with the knowledge and skills to succeed and participate in an ever changing world.

District and Community Profile

Union County/College Corner Joint School District is a public school with an approximate enrollment of 1500 students. Three of the school campus buildings are located in Liberty, IN. The fourth is located in College Corner, OH

Union County is 163 square miles, with a population of 7,100 people, the states second smallest. Union County is relatively "old" in terms of population age, predominantly white, and poor, relative to other counties. Forty to fifty percent of the population works outside of the county. The median age in Union County is over 35, children under 17 representing 27%. People over 45 comprise 33% of the population. High School graduates from Union County total 81.6%. College graduates constitute 8.4% of the population.

Union County/College Corner Joint School District is part of the East Central Special Service Cooperative. They provide LD specialists for each building in our district, as well as speech and hearing specialists, and mildly emotionally handicapped classrooms. The East Central Service Center also provides services to our District, such as equipment repair, workshops for teachers, loaning of materials, and consulting.

The Elementary building that is located off campus (College Corner Union School was wired for an Apple workshop network in January 1997. The entire building is Apple/Mac platform. This K-5 building has approximately 230 students and 15 classroom teachers.

The other Elementary building (Liberty Elementary School) located on campus is all Apple/Mac, but is not networked. The library is presently becoming automated (Winnebago for Mac). The media specialist is bar coding all books at this time. There is a mini network of two work stations and a file server located in the library. However, it is running on an Appletalk or Local talk network. All other stations are stand alones at this time. The Liberty Elementary School is a K-5th grade building with approximately 467 student and 28 teachers.

The Middle School (Union County Middle School) has a Novell 3.12 network throughout the building. Each classroom has one drop for data. However, not all class rooms have computers. We have one computer per grade level that can "float" from room to room. There is one lab of 27 IBM (486's, 12mb RAM) computers setup for classroom use. The Union County Middle School is a 6th-8th grade building with approximately 380 students and 22 teachers. The Middle School houses the Internet server. This was provided by the Internet Grant that was acquired in January 1997. Currently the server is providing dial-up Internet access to each of the other buildings. When the other buildings are networked a wide area network will be developed to expand internet access to all class rooms.

The High School (Union County High School) is not wired. All computers are stand alones. The building is truly divided 50% Apple/Mac's and 50% PC's. The office area is wired as a Novell 3.12 network with a 5 user license. The Union County High School is a 9th-12th grade building with approximately 480 students and 26 teachers.

Union County High School

Union County High School, 410 Patriot Blvd., Liberty, Indiana. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Union County High School Marching Band in July 4, 1999 Festival Parade.

After the reorganization and consolidation of schools in 1961, Union County's administration was faced with over-crowded conditions and inadequate facilites in its two high schools, Short High School in Liberty and Union School in College Corner. In February 1970, the board approved the purchase of the property adjacent to Short High School on the east, for the construction of the new High School building.

Union County has one public High School serving Union County, a portion of Franklin County, and certain students in Butler County, Ohio. The High School has approximately 480 students and 26 teachers. The community is justly proud of its student body and the school. For example did you know:

80% of Union County High School Students are involved in extracurricular activities.

SAT Math scores have consistently averaged higher than either state or national averages. In 1997, Union County High School students scored at the top of their league on the ISTEP-Plus statewide examination.

The Union County High School Students are actively involved in interscholastic academic competition, the Math and English teams have had a winning percentage of .750 in Eastern Indiana Academic League competition.

20% of the High School Student Body is involved in inter-scholastic activity.

41% of all Union County Students will attend a four-year college. Virtually all students enrolled in college preparation curriculum will attend a four year college.

68% of the High School Student Body take a foreign language course.

Students participate in 26 different clubs and organizations available at the High School,

The school has a highly professional staff of Faculty and Administrators. 75% of the staff at Union County High School has a Masters Degree in their respective fields.

100% of High School Teachers have been involved in staff development within the past year.

The Student/Teacher ratio is 17-1.

Union County High School is North Central accredited and is a State First Class Commission School.

School Facilities are modern and well equipped. There are 91 computers available for instructional purposes in the High School, The Library has over 6600 volumes for student and teacher use.

Union County High School provides a diverse and relevant curriculum for all students. The School has developed an on-going curriculum design program in each subject areawith 66 course offerings available. Vocational training is also available at the High School with additional supports from the Connersville Area Vocational School. Union County High School is an implementation site for the State's new and industrial technology program and is a State pilot site for the new Home Economics technology program.

In 1996, Union County High School was selected as an Indiana 2000 school. Such designation is given to restructuring with the intent of improved student learning. One outcome of the citation was the Senior-Exit program. A student is guided from their Freshman year toward the Senior presentation--a requirement to graduate. The senior exit requirement is a unique way to assess the attainment of school goals as identified in the Indiana 2000 process. In addition, students are expected to fulfill a community service requirement as well as complete a portfolio.

Union County High School is developing a comprehensive school-to-work program. Students will have the opportunity to experience on-the-job training prior to high school graduation.

Union County High School relies upon a close Parent--Community School Partnership including such programs as curriculum outreach meetings, open houses, orientations, teacher--parent conferences, advisory boards, parent coffees, booster programs for extra curricular activities, and community volunteer programs. There is a strong emphasis on recognition of Scholastic Achievement. Students are recognized through Honors Hall of Fame, Honor Roll, National Honors Society, Honors Luncheons, Scholastic Letter Jackets, Community Honors Program, Student of the Month Program, and Indiana Academic All Stars Program. The School encourages leadership education and training with in-- school, inter--scholastic, and community leadership programs. An appreciation for individual student needs is also an important part of Union County High School with guidance and counseling programs which include peer facilitation support groups and alcohol/ drug abuse programs.

For more information about the Union County High School call: 765-458-5136 or check out our web site: www.uc.k12.in.us/ .

Union County Middle School

Union County Middle School operates on an alternate block schedule with each block lasting 90 minutes. Student schedules in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades include Math, Science, English and Social Studies for the acedemic year as well as semester offerings of Fine Arts, Practical Arts, Physical Education and Health. Exploratory offerings include Band, Choir, Computers and Art. There are remedial opportunities that are offered based on individual needs.

Co-Curricular offerings include a daily Advisor-Advisee program. Athletic offerings include boys football, wrestling, cross country, basketball, track and girls volleyball. Academic competition is also available to any interested student.

Union County Middle School practices a positive reward program that recognizes student academic achievement, perfect attendance, and citizenship. Reward program include activities such as skating, attending ball games, pizza parties and various cer tificates of recognition. There is a combined seventh/ eighth grade trip to Washington D.C. every other year.

Union County Middle School, 488 E. SR 44, Liberty, Indiana

In the fall of 1995 the merger between College Corner and Liberty school systems consolidated all Union County 6, 7, & 8th graders in the new Union County Middle School. The enrollment is currently at 385 with a professional teaching staff of 19 full-time teachers and additional staff that are shared by the high school.

For information on the Union County Middle School call: 765-458-7438 or check out our web site: www.uc.k12.in.us/ .

Liberty Elementary School

Liberty Elementary School has an enrollment of 467 students in Grades K-5. The School Mission Statement is as follows: All students can learn. The student, school personnel, family, and community share the responsibility for learning. In order to foster continual learning, it is necessary to have a positive, challenging, and well structured, interactive environment. This will enhance students' self esteem, individuality, and will promote respect and concern for others and their world.

Students having a solid understanding of basic reading, writing, and math skills is emphasized. There is an increasing amount of integration of technology into the curriculmn. Special services are available to students in the areas of reading, speech, learning disabilities and gifted and talented education.

Students with an interest in Music have the opportunity to be in the band, vocal choir or bell choir. Volleyball and basketball programs exist through the efforts ofcommunity members. Parents can be involved in the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO). Parents have become involved in volunteering in many different ways to help the educational program.

Social skills, conflict resolution, and working together to solve problems are some of the issues dealt with in the school's Tribes Program. This program emphasizes students taking responsibility for their actions and building self esteem.

The 1996-97 school year marked the sixth consecutive year that Liberty Elementary School was recognized by the Indiana Department of Education with a School Improvement Award. This award recognizes improved language arte scores, math scores, and attendance rate.

Liberty Elementary School, 501 Eaton St., Liberty, Indiana

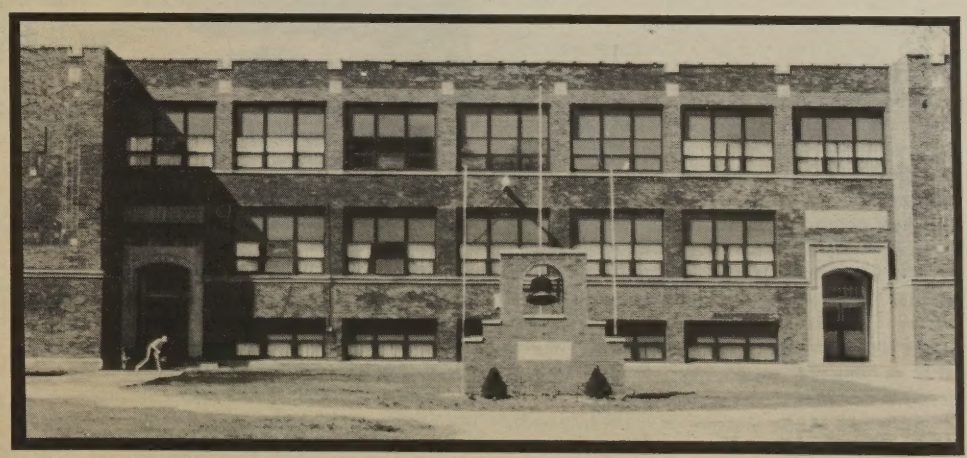
For information about the Liberty Elementary School call 765-458-5521. or check out our web site: www.uc.k12.in.us/ .

College Corner-Union School

Situated on the Indiana-Ohio state line, College Corner-Union School, is a K-5 building, with a staff of 32, serving 230 students. The school district serves part of four different counties in addition to its two-state geography: Union and Franklin Counties in Indiana and Butler and Preble Counties in Ohio.

The School's mission statement is: Union School, a unique educational facility, is committed to improving the quality of life in our democratic society by preparing students to function and succeed in our ever changing world. We make a commitment to provide an equitable education for all students, an education for all students, an education which provides life long learning through cultural awareness, cooperation, self esteem, the development of problem solving and critical thinking skills, and technological literacy. We endeaver to fulfill this mission through the unified support of the school, family and community.

Students are provided with a veriety of extra curricular opportunities. Students participate in academic competitions such as the Thinking Cap, Quiz Bowl, Spell Bowl, Math Competitions, and Science Fair. Brownies, Girl and Boy Scouts, Girls and Boys Junior Basketball Programs, D.A.R.E., and Junior Achievement programs all reflect the spirit of the school community.

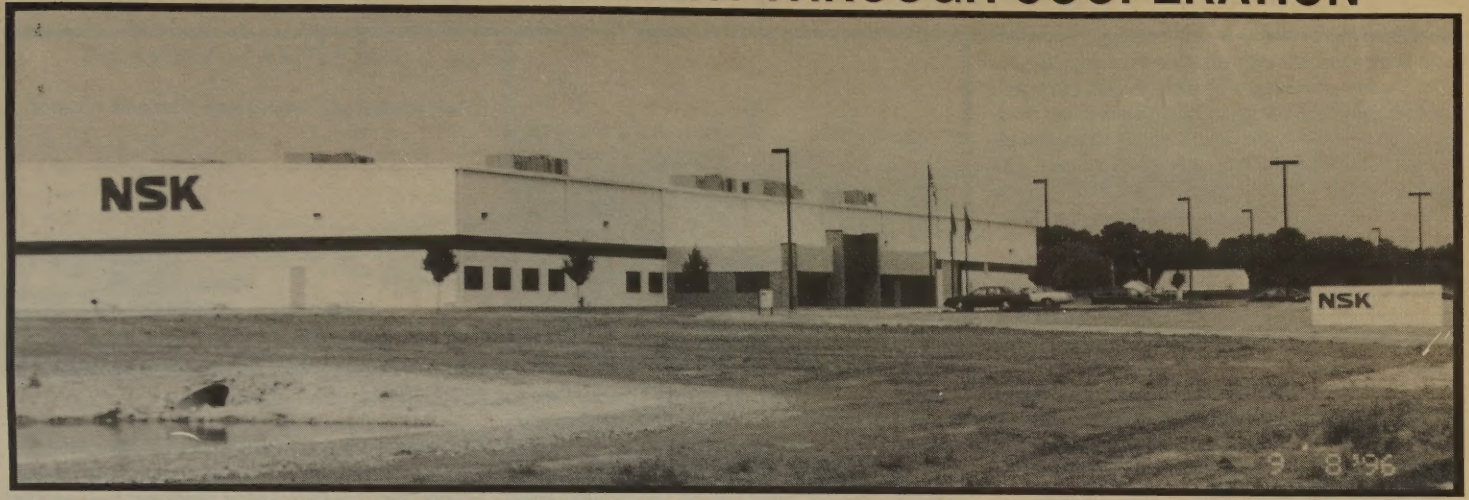


College Corner-Union School, Ramsey St., West College Corner, IN & College Corner, OH.

The staff and administration are committed to providing quality education for all children. We believe that by working together, we can, and do make a difference for the children at College Corner-Union School.

For more information about the College C orner Union School call: 765-732-3183 or check out our web site: www.uc.k12.in.us/ .

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT THROUGH COOPERATION



NSK Bearing Componet Plant located at 1112 North Kitchel Road, Liberty, Indiana. NSK Corporation announced in Spring of 2000 they were adding 80,000 sq. ft. to the existing plant and doubling the number of employees. Completion date is scheduled for March 31, 2001. (Photo by Leon Moore)

UNION COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

In 1984, the Development Corporation purchased 10 acres from Omer Dale and Joan Fields for a Commercial Park.

In 1986, the Economic Development Corporation wrote its first long-term strategic plan. The plan called for a full-time professional staff to aid in the economic development process. It also took note of the importance of tourism to the county and determined that the Corporation should aid in tourism development in any manner possible. (The cost of full-time office and staff could only be born, if all Economic activities of the county were grouped together.) As a result, the Union County Chamber of Commerce, the Union County Development Corporation and the Merchants Association reorganized into a single group managed by an Executive Committee and governed by a Board of Directors representing a broad range of interests in Union County.

Wide support for economic development was received from the private and public sector.

A Strategic Plan for Economic Development was drawn up in 1995 and revised in 1996. It was determined that a new land use plan was needed for Union County, work is in the process to meet that goal.

In April of 1998 the Union County Development Corporation moved into its current location at 5 West High Street in Liberty.

The Town of Liberty requested a parcel of land at the Commercial Park from the Union County Development Corporation for a new Water Tower in 1998. The Board of Directors met and agreed to donate the land to the Town of Liberty.

In the summer of 1999 the last lot in the Commercial Park was sold to a local business.

Early in the year 2000 the building at 5 West High Street was purchased with money earned from the sale of our last Commercial Park lot and EDIT funds from the Union County Commissioners and the Town Council of Liberty. After moving our office three times in five years we have a permanent home.

The Executive Director is in the office at various times, call to make an appointment.

On Friday the Indiana Workforce Development uses the office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Town of Liberty and the Brookville Regional Waste District installed sewer and water lines late in 2000 to the Whitewater Memorial State Park along SR 101 South. The area between the park and Liberty is a prime development area. Currently there are six established businesses and one being developed along this stretch of highway.

Projected road reconstruction on SR 101 by INDOT is scheduled for June 25, 2004 which will consist of 2-12 foot lanes with 10 foot shoulders. Shoulders between Whitewater State Park and the Town of Liberty shall be widened to accommodate a Bicycle/Pedestrian path.

In Union County all you have to do is ask and we will do all we can to help you relocate or build.

To Contact us write: Union County Development Corporation, 5 West High Street, Liberty, IN 47353-1121 or call/fax: (765) 458-5976 / E-mail: ucdc@si-net.com; Web: www.unioncountyin.com.

UNION COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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go on a garden tour. There will be candle making, tin punch for children, a civil war encampment, cake walks throughout the weekend, Bean & Cornbread at the Templeton Cabin, a magician, games for children to enjoy, make your own hummeydiddle, Appalacian music, blue grass music, Liberty Depot Museum open at Union & Railroad Streets, and more.

On Sunday there will be a Chicken Bar-B-Que at the 4-H Community Building hosted by the U.C. Democrats. On the Courthouse square more games, Gospel music, Apple peeling contest, Cross Cut Saw Contest, best costume presentation, an auction and more. You don't want to miss this fun filled weekend in Liberty, Indiana.

Early American Demonstrators and craftsmen should contact: Art Redinger (765) 458-5294 or a.redinger@gte.net. Persons wanting to set up a **craft booth.** *(Note: food booths limited to Union County organizations, businesses or residents)* contact: **David Pflum, Telephone or (765) 458-5976, Fax # 458-0061 or you can send to our E-mail address, ucdc@si-net.com.**

Christmas In Our Hometown will be held on **December 2, 2001. For information contact Marie Brown (765) 458-5668.**

If you would like information on Union County you can find it on our **Web Page: http://www.union county in.com; Send E-mail: ucdc@si-net.com; Call Ph: (765) 458-5976, Send Fax: 458-5976 or Write to: Chamber of Commerce, 5 W. High Street, Liberty, IN 47353-1121.**

Phyllis Howard Community Center located at 302 Harrison Street. Children play in the playground at the center. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

PHYLLIS HOWARD COMMUNITY CENTER

Phyllis Howard worked diligently up until her death to secure the needed money to build a community care center in Liberty. She asked for a $600,000 Build Indiana Grant and received $400,000. The community pulled together after her death to secure the other $200,000 and was able to complete the project. The new facility is called the Phyllis Howard Community Center in honor of her lifetime of community service.

Located in the Phyllis Howard Community Center is the Union County Head Start (765) 458-7491; Community Care Services (765) 458-5553; Child Care Assistance; Child Care Resource & Referral; Family Preservation and Support Services; CASA; Local Council For a Drug Free Indiana; Community Child Center (765) 458-7152 (Day Care for 2-6 year olds); First Steps (765) 458-6243; WIC (765) 458-5706; Friendship Place; and Adult Day Service (765) 458-5819.

For information call (765) 458-5553 or write: Phyllis Howard Community Center, 302 Harrison St., Liberty, IN 47353.

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LIBERTY, INDIANA (1822 - 2000)

Downtown Liberty, Indiana. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others march in the Liberty Festival parade in downtown Liberty. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

Liberty is the county seat of Union County and was founded in 1822. It is a beautiful and friendly town with a population of about 2,117. Newer homes surround the many older homes on tree lined streets with the traditional town square business district centered around the often photographed court house. The court house was built in 1890.

Municipal utilities include a plentiful water supply and an advanced waste treatment plant. A Class "A" fire department and well equipped emergency medical unit serve the community as well as the thousands of summer visitors.

Liberty is governed by a five person Board of Trustees with individual members in charge of the various Town services such as sanitation and police. The board meets on the first and third Mondays each month at in the Town Hall. Clerk-Treasurer (765) 458-5823. A police department with additional reserve officers, the Sheriffs Department, and the State Police, several of whom are town residents, serve to keep law infractions at a level envied by larger communities.

Twenty churches of nearly all denominations serve the community as well, providing services for visitors and at nearby campgrounds during the summer.

Liberty has many active civic groups including Home Ec Clubs, Lions Club, Optimist Club, American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. There are also active Masonic and IOOF Lodges.

Davis Park is the home of the Union County 4-H Fair in late July or early August and offers an opportunity to meet many people and view agricultural exhibits provided by the county's young people.

One of the high points in the town of Liberty is the Union County Chamber of Commerce activities each year. The Chamber is located at 5 West High Street in Liberty. Our first activity is the Liberty Festival which is celebrated on the 4th of July weekend, this year being June 29 - July 1, 2001. Next is our Founders Day, which is September 7-9, 2001 and then Christmas In Our Home Town, scheduled this year for December 2, 2001. For more information on these activities see page 2 of this guide.

We extend a warm welcome and hope you will find our area a pleasant place to visit or live. If you have any questions direct them to our Chamber of Commerce (765) 458-5976 or you can send to our E-mail address: ucdc@si-net.com

If you would like information on Liberty, Indiana you can find it on our Web Page: http://www.unioncountyin.com or write:

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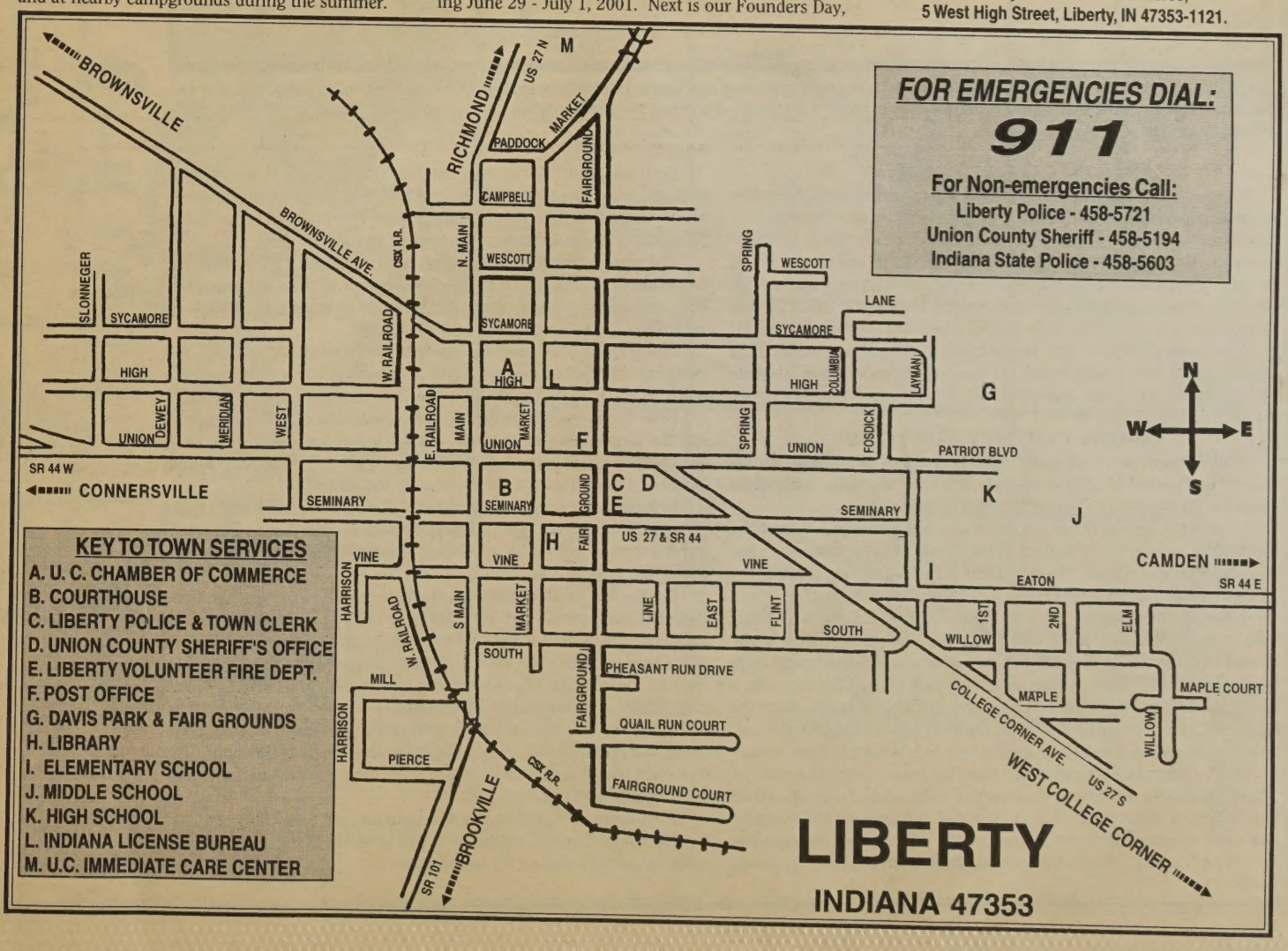
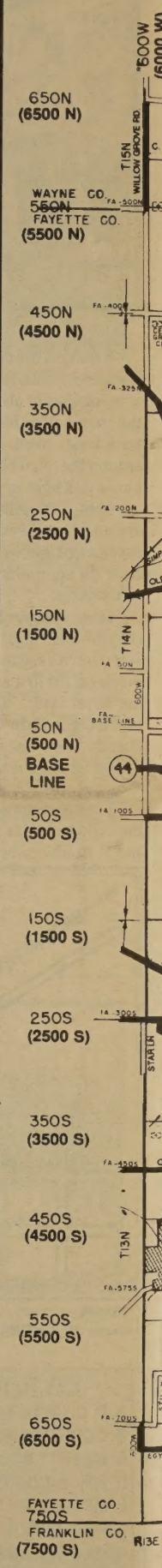


UNION COUNTY, IN

Union County Courthouse as it has looked since 1892 when the 4-face clock was added. In 1999 the four faces of the clock will be upgraded to digital and illuminated faces will be seen from a distance. In 1998 many of the trees surrounding the courthouse was cut down and new ones planted in their place. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)



UNION COUNTY TODAY

Union County, Indiana, is strategically located in the hub of America's agricultural and industrial heartland. Located midway between the Indianapolis and Cincinnati-Dayton Metropolitan areas, nearly 60% of America's major marketing regions are within a days drive. In addition to Union County's desirable location and relaxed, rural character several other factors are conducive to economic development. A number of possible commercial and industrial sites can be readily adapted to a company's specific needs. *An industrial park with available lots is already in operation.* The County experiences a relative low tax rate and has more than adequate utilities for most business enterprises.

UNION COUNTY HISTORY

Union County is a Community that is proud of its heritage. Union County was formed in 1821 from parts of Wayne, Franklin, and Fayette counties. Earlier it was a part of Dearborn County.

Most of the land in Union County was ceded to the United States by the Miami Confederacy of Indians in the Treaty of Greenville only a few years before it was settled. The remainder of the county was ceded by the Indians in the "Twelve Mile" Purchase of 1809 at Fort Wayne.

When the first settlers came to Union County, Indians were living west of the Whitewater River near Paddock's Ford. They occasionally hunted near the settlers' homes, but they were usually friendly and helpful. Colonists built Fort Dunlap about one mile west of Dunlapsville, a stockade southwest of Richland Cemetery, and a block house along the Harrison-Center Township line about one mile west of the CSX railroad; however, no record of battles or massacres can be found in these areas.

Much earlier, Union County had been the home of people known as "Mound Builders", probably of the Hopewell Indian cultural group. While little is known about them, they are believed to have been less nomadic and more advanced than the Indians of the period when the colonists arrived in Indiana. About ten mounds have been observed in Union County.

Beginning in 1804, Union County was settled rapidly by two streams of people, one from the Carolinas, a second from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Smaller numbers came from Virginia, Tennessee and other states. Surprisingly few early settlers came from Ohio or Kentucky.

The name of the county may have been suggested by the method of formation or by the name of Union, the earliest town in the area or by both. The town of Union, established before 1810, stood on the east bank of Hanna's Creek along a road now abandoned.

Union County settlers lost no time in establishing schools and churches. The first settlers arrived in 1804 and by 1810 schools had been set up in every township. Five churches had been organized by 1810.

Brownsville was selected as the first county seat of Union County, it was the largest town in the new county, it had been platted in 1815. Residents of the eastern part of the County insisted on a more central location. Liberty became the new county seat in 1823.

Industry came early to Union County. Elisha Cockefair, born in Essex County, New Jersey, came to Union County in 1820, and soon established a woolen mill on Eli's Creek on a farm that included land in both Union and Fayette Counties.

The present Union County Courthouse was built in 1890. The stone came to Liberty on flat cars in huge blocks which were hauled to the site by teams of horses. It is believed most of the stone came from a quarry near Cleveland, Ohio, but the first tier above ground and the uppermost, from an Indiana pit. The blocks were cut, dressed, and carved by hand with mallets and chisels near the building.

In July of 1891, less then one year after the new courthouse was completed, the hundred foot tower collapsed in the middle of the night. The tower was rebuilt and ready for use in 1892, during the rebuilding a four-faced clock was put in the tower.

The tower was cleaned and a new slate roof put on in June of 1996.

The Union County Courthouse is said to be one of the most beautiful court houses in Indiana. We would agree.

DIANA (1821 - 2001)

BROWNSVILLE, INDIANA - 47325

The town of Brownsville was platted and laid out in 200 lots on October 27, 1815 by James Leviston.

As early as 1813 businesses in Brownsville included Baird's Trading Post, Asa Rollf's Inn, Yanders and Youse Merchantile House and Elijah Holland's Hattery.

The first Brownsville Post Office was built in 1819, an office has been there ever since.

Brownsville was made the County Seat of Union County in 1821. The first deed was recorded in Brownsville on June 21, 1821. The first commissioners meeting was held on August 13, 1821. The first jail in Union County was built there at a cost of $438.00. It measured 23' x 12' and had two rooms, one for debtors and one for criminals.

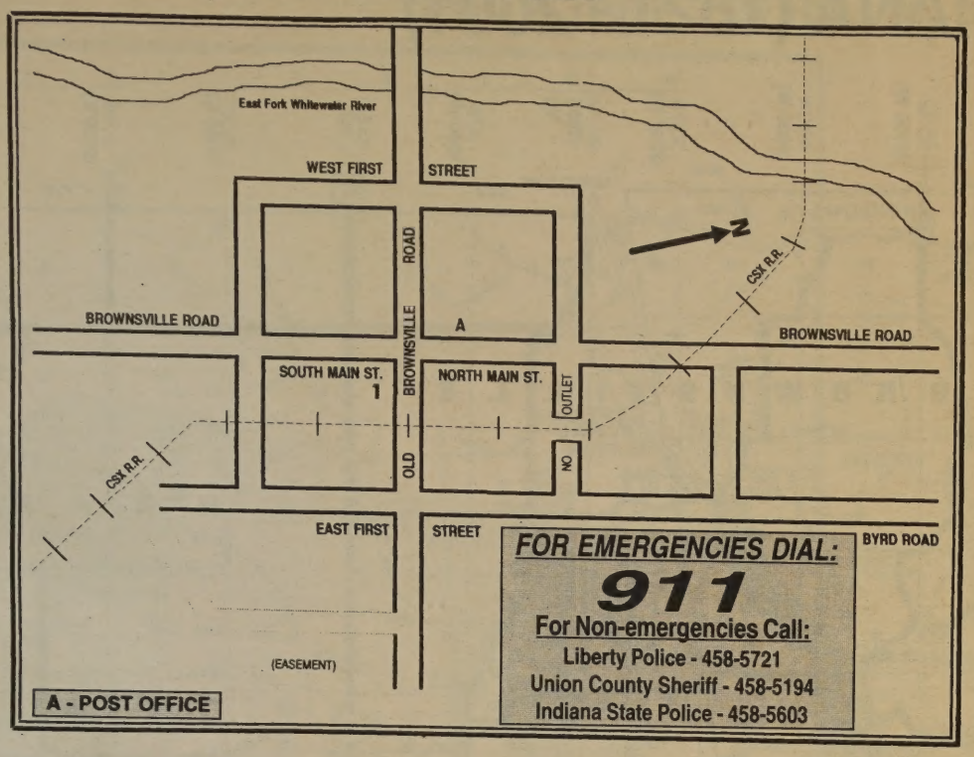
The first term of the Circuit Court of which there is any record was held at Brownsville July of 1821. Present were Miles C. Eggleston, President Judge; Robert Swann and Sylvanus Everts, associated Judge for the County of Union; William Youse, Sheriff and James Leviston, Clerk.

The first courthouse was to be a two story brick structure, but was never built. In the spring of 1823 a tract of land was purchased, lots were sold and money was raised to build a courthouse in Liberty, the new county seat.

In 1825 the "Flying Roll and Union Advertiser" published by Carson Buckhalter for John Swayze in Brownsville was the first newspaper published in Indiana.

Brownsville was a thriving business community into the early 1900's.

In the early 70's a local resident and two others built a new Bait Shop and General Store at the southeast corner of Old Brownsville Rd and Brownsville Rd. The unique thing about this new building was that it was constructed with 22,856 bricks from the former Brownsville School House, which was originally built in 1856.



In the fall of 1996 water lines were constructed to Brownsville. Ending a water source problem of decades.

Brownsville enjoys a quiet atmosphere nestled between two hills in the heart of the Whitewater Valley. It sits on the east bank of the Whitewater River on the upper reaches of the Brookville Lake complex.

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WEST COLLEGE CORNER, IN - 47003 / COLLEGE CORNER, OH - 45003

College Corner is so named because it is situated on the corner of the land tract of Miami University which was founded in 1811. At that time a log hemp mill was built on what would become the town site.

The town was platted by tavern keeper Gideon T, Howe in 1837. College Corner lies on U.S. 27 in eastern Union County and is geographically split by the Indiana-Ohio State line. Ohio Counties Preble and Butler also divide the town.

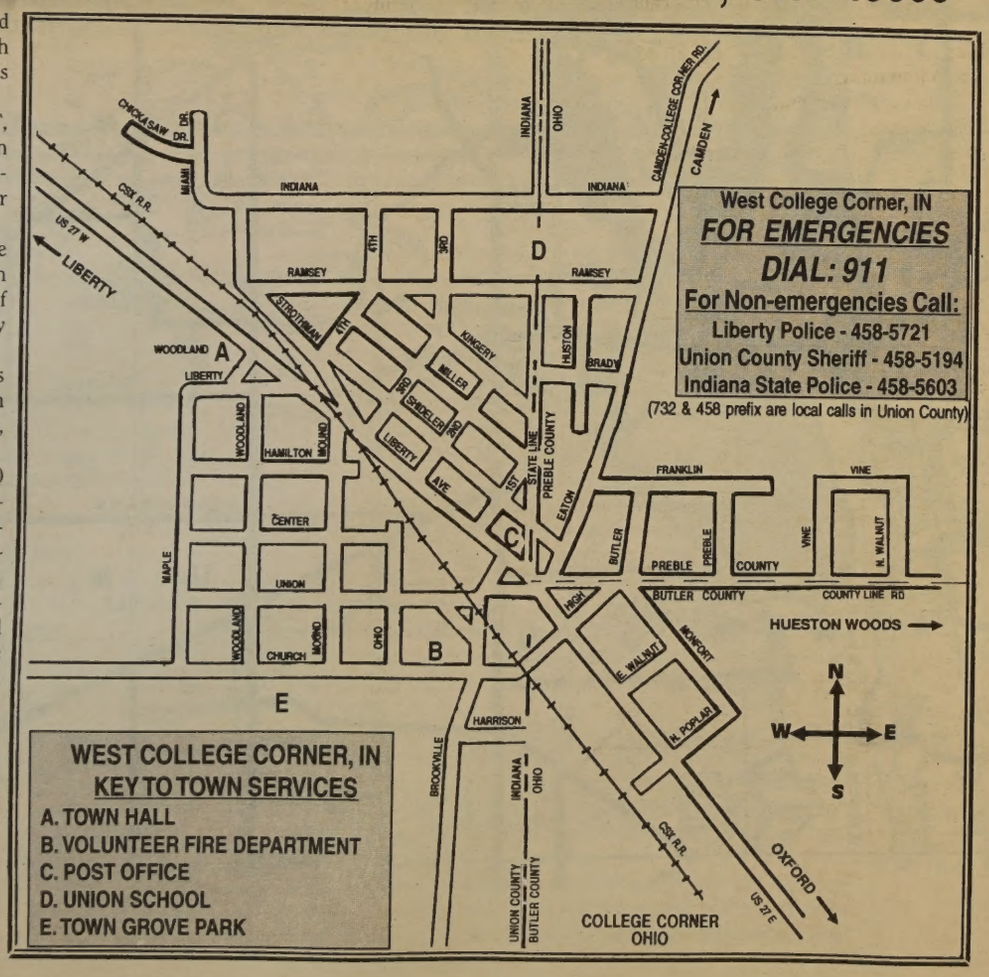
The present school building is built exactly on the state line with each half of the gymnasium being in each state. Teachers in the College Corner portion of the Union County School System must be certified by both states.

The approximate population of College Corner is 1200, with about two thirds in Indiana and the rest in Ohio. When the country goes on daylight savings time, the town has two time zones.

College Corner Volunteer Fire Department has 20 members from both states. The Department is Incorporated and is owned and operated as a nonprofit organization. It contracts for fire protection with three townships and both sides of the Village.

There are two city governments in slightly different form with the water service coming from Ohio and the sewage service operated by Indiana. The Post Office has an Ohio (45003) and Indiana (47003) Zip Code, but is physically located in Indiana.

The quality of life in a small town comes from the spirit of the people which overcomes all of the geographical divisions.



COLLEGE CORNER COMMUNITY CLUB

The College Corner Community Club was organized February 17, 1939 with 26 charter members.

The Club currently meets the second Monday evening of each month except May, July and August.

In the past the group annually sponsored Cub Scout Boy Scout programs; Easter Egg Hunt; Summer Baseball and Softball for youth and adults; 4th of July celebration; Halloween celebration; Christmas baskets for the needy families and planting memorial trees.

See page 2 for information on this years 4th of July celebration. The fireworks display will be a joint effort between the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Stateline Ball Park Committee.

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Union County Historical Society Museum

Union County Historical Society Museum located on E. Railroad Street in Liberty, Indiana (Photo by Ray Dickerson

As early as 1852 Liberty was talking railroad. In 1863 the Junction Railroad purchased two lots for $900 from Zeba and Catherine Casterine for the purpose of constructing a railroad.

In 1880 a frame passenger depot was built on the west side of the tracks.

A "new" depot was the talk of the town as early as 1884. In October 1886 construction was started on a depot on the east side of the tracks. It wee a unique building with high arch windows of stained glass and a round domed turret on the roof above the ticket office. From the tower it was possible to see far down the tracks that curved in and out of the village. The lawn had low iron posts supporting chains, flower beds and grass plats. Brick pavement extended along the rails south to Union Street. The depot was open for business in the spring of 1887. In appearance it was much like you see it today. See photo on this page.

Ownership of the rails changed several times as companies came, went or merged between 1852 and 1957 when passenger service ceased at the Liberty Depot, then owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

February 1989 CSX announced the depot was to be demolished. What followed was the results of what you see today as the Union County Historical Society took quick action to save and restore the depot for a museum. CSX gave the depot to the Society on the condition it be moved. The Town Council agreed to make the street east of the depot a one way street so the depot now stands 100' north and 20' east of its original location. Many of the 928 window panes were still intact. The brick sidewalk was picked up and relaid. The wainscotting had to be removed for the move but was kept and replaced.

Today the depot has been restored, as nearly as possible, to maintain its originality. The 105 year old depot will continue to hold a prominent place in Union County, housing the artifacts for the Union County Historical Society.

The Depot will be open during the summer season from 2 - 4 p.m. on Sundays only or at other times by appointment call (317) 458-6285 or 458-6238.

Templeton Cabin

Believe it or not, the Templeton Cabin has the distinction of having been in three different counties and never moved from its original site.

In 1807 John Templelon built this pretentious, two-story cabin, ten logs high, covered with split oak shingles, fireplaces on Ground and upper floors, split log flooring, caulked with stone and clay, with a two-story porch across the front. The logs, still in use, show, the grade of timber available at that time. In the rebuilding it was necessary to cut to eight logs high from lack of good material. John Templeton was a man of note: 1806 Justice of Peace, Dearborn County; 1810 Common Pleas Judge and Representative to Territorial Assembly at Vincenncs, Sessions No. 1 and 1811 Representative from Franklin County at Session No. 2. 1811 found the cabin in the newly organized county of Franklin.

In 1821 Union County was formed from parts of Wayne, Franklin and Fayette. Then in 1828 two miles along the north edge of Franklin County was added to Union putting the cabin into this county for its permanent home.

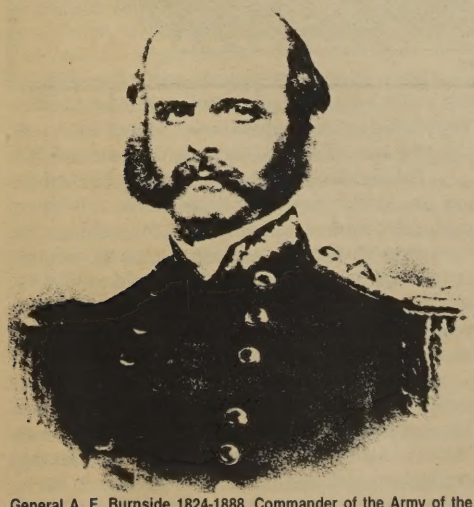
We should be very grateful to these sturdy pioneers who made it possible for our good life today.

Some headstones removed from the private burial ground of the Templetons can be found in the Dunlapsville Cemetery.

Templeton Cabin was removed from its original site and placed next to the Union County jail in 1938 and then moved a second time in 1980 to its current site on the southeast corner of the courthouse square in Liberty, Indiana. The Union County Historical Society maintains the Templeton Cabin. Contributions to maintain and sustain the operation of the cabin are solicited and will be greatly appreciated. **The Templeton Cabin is open by appointment only, call (317) 458-6285 or 468-6238.**

Templeton Cabin located on Southeast cornerof courthouse. (Photo by Ray Dickerson)

AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE


General A. E. Burnside 1824-1888, Commander of the Army of the Potomac at Fredricksburg.

Ambrose E. Burnside, the fourth child of Judge Edghill Burnside, was born in the log cabin on his father's farm near Liberty, Union County, Indiana, on May 23, 1824. The home of Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell Bertch now occupies this site. Dr. Everts delivered the baby and because his wife was Mrs. Burnside's closest friend and had recently lost her first-born child, who had been named Ambrose Everts, Mrs. Burnside named her son Ambrose Everts Burnside. When he entered West Point years later, Everts was unintentionally changed to Everett, an error which was never corrected.

His mother died in 1841 and he became an indentured apprentice of a merchant tailor in Centerville, after his apprenticeship he returned to Liberty. It was fortunate that Judge Burnside was a member of the State Senate of Indiana and was able to secure an appointment to West Point for his son, Ambrose, in March, 1843.

The West Point Class of 1847 had 53 cadets from every section of the United States. Several men attending West Point of this time became famous generals in the Civil War such as George McClellan and "Stonewall" Jackson. Cadet Burnside, when he entered West Point, was tall, erect and wore the same style of side whiskers which he wore through life. By graduation time his class was reduced to 30 cadets with Burnside ranking 18th. He was sent to Mexico, Rhode Island and New Mexico, and after being promoted to the rank of first lieutenant he was given a furlough so that he might visit his home in Liberty.

Ambrose married Mary Richmond Bishop and resigned from the army. He invented a breech-loading rifle in 1856 and established a factory in Birstol, Rhode Island. After the firing on Fort Sumter, Burnside took command of a regiment from Rhode Island. He served as a commander of the Army of the Potomac and was placed in command of the Department of the Ohio. He aided in the capture of Morgan's Raiders.

After the war, he returned to Rhode Island and served as governor and United States Senator until his death in 1881.

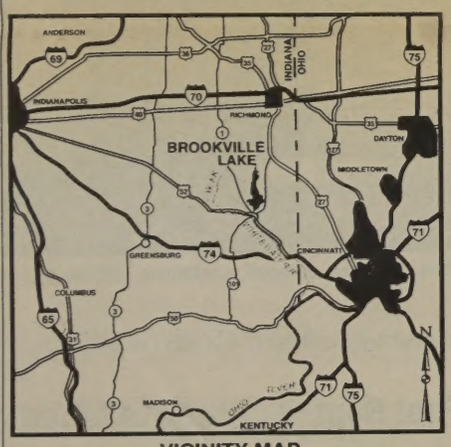
First Baptist Church of Liberty

In October of 1997 the First Baptist Church of Liberty was deeded over to the Historical Society at the request of Omega Sawyer, one of the congregation of the Church. The Church was built in the early 1920's by the black community of Union County. The Historical Society promised to preserve the historical integrity of the Church. They also use it for meetings and some storage of historical items, they pay all the utilities, maintenance, insurance and other costs. The congregation continues to use the Church as they always have for as long as they wish without the fear of losing it.

The Church is available for groups to use: the sanctuary, the dining room or both. The kitchen will accomodate light cooking. A small fee is charged. If interested contact Charmaign Dare at (765) 458-7664.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Map of Brookville Lake

Indiana



Your Safety - Our Concern

Remember These Rules

1. OVERTAKING PASSING: Boat being passed has the right-of-way KEEP CLEAR.
2. MEETING HEAD-ON: Keep to the right.
3. CROSSING: Boat on right has right-of-way. Slow down & permit it to pass.

PORT STARBOARD

RIGHT-OF-WAY TO BOATS IN YOUR DANGER ZONE:

DANGER ZONE (Dead Ahead - to 2 points abaft your starboard beam)

Uniform Waterways Markers

CONTROLLED AREA | INFORMATION | DANGER | KEEP OUT

RECREATION SITES AND FACILITIES

	Bath House	Beach	Boat Ramp	Boat Rental	Camping (Developed)	Drinking Water	Fishing Platform	Marina	Nature / Hiking Trail	Overlook	Picnicking	Playground	Restrooms	Restaurant / Snack Bar	Showers
Bonwell Hill			■				■			■		■	■		
Dunlapsville Ramp			■									■			
Egypt Hollow Ramp			■									■	■		
Fairfield Marina				■					■				■		
Fairfield Ramp			■	■					■			■	■		
Garr Hill Ramp			■	■						■		■	■		
Hanna Creek Ramp			■			■			■			■	■		
Mounds Beach	■			■											■
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● Quakertown	■			■		■			■						■
Hiking Trail											■		■		
Tailwater Area							■	■			■	■	■		
Treaty Line Ramp			■								■	■	■		

● Fee Campground

Brookville Lake

Brookville Lake was constructed on the East Fork of the Whitewater River by the U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers to provide flood protection in the Ohio Valley and contribute to the recreational needs of the area. The lake and 10,000 acres surrounding it is managed by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. At seasonal pool, the lake itself is 5,260 acres in size and about 12-1/2 miles in length from the north edge of Brookville in Franklin County to just south of Treaty Line Ramp in western Union County.

Boat Launching: Daily $5.00; Annual boat launching pass - $20.00.

Camping: Class AA - $20; Class A - $15 (modern); Class B - $12. For other fees call the Office at (765) 647-2657.

Beach: Swimming with bathhouses, showers, restrooms and food concessions are available from Memorial Day through Labor Day. There is a beach at the Mounds and Quakertown State Recreation Areas.

Boat Ramps: Eleven launching ramps from small one-lane fishing ramps to large eight-lane ramps built to accomodate the largest pleasure boat are located strategically around Brookville Lake. All have picnicking and toilet facilities.

Campgrounds: The campground at Mounds State Recreation Area (S.R.A.) has 306 Class A sites with electric, 62 Class AA sites with electric, water and sewer hookups; five shower houses, and three restrooms. At the more scenic Quakertown State Recreation area (S.R.A.) campground in Union County there are 97 Class A sites with flush toilets and showers.

Marinas: Fairfield Marina is located north of the Fairfield Causeway on the west side. It is operated by the IDNR. Quakertown Marina is located on the northern end of the lake just south of the Dunlapsville Causeway on the west. side. Sagamore Marina is located just north of the Fairfield Causeway on the east side off SR101. Sagamore offers slips, Quakertown & Fairfield offer slips and buoy tie-ups. Additional services include on water fuel, pump-out and boat rental service and a ship store. Hanna Creek Sailboat Marina is located next to the Hanna Creek Pleasure boat ramp off SR101 and offers 76 slips for sailboats only.

Picnic Areas: Picnicking is available in a number of areas with most containing grills and toilet facilities. Two shelterhouses are found in the Mounds S.R.A., one along the Scenic Road and one in the Quakertown S.R.A.

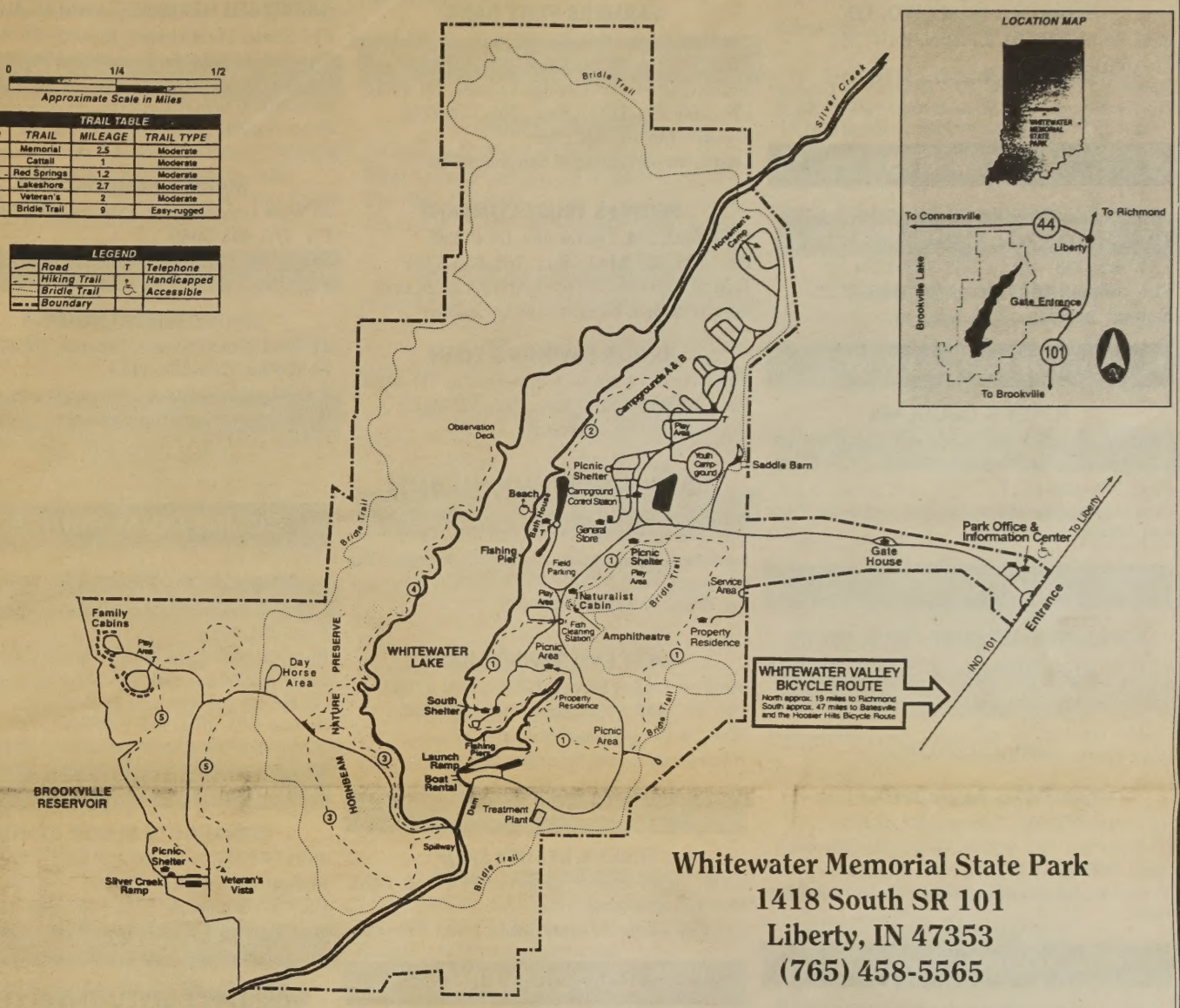
Fishing: Brookville Lake is the only lake in Indiana that stocks pure strain Striped Bass, it is one of many lakes stocked with pure strain Muskellunge. Besides these two fighting game fish you can try your luck at catching northern pike, walleye, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, white bass, rock bass, bluegill, redear, perch, crappie, channel catfish and in April rainbow trout are stocked in the tailwater area below the dam.

Hunting: Upland game and waterfowl areas are available for the avid hunter during the open seasons. The area surrounding the Brookville Lake / Whitewater Memorial State Park Complex abounds with larger than average whitetail deer and turkey activity is on the increase. All hunters must have an Indiana hunting license plus appropriate stamps and permits and must check in at the appropriate check-in stations located in all hunting areas around the lake.

For more information contact: Mounds Office, P.O. Box 100, Brookville, IN 47012 or (765) 647-2657 or IDNR Web Site: www.state.in.us/dnr/.

Whitewater Memorial State Park

1418 S. State Road 101 • Liberty, Indiana 47353 • 765-458-5565
1,710 Acres Established 1949



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1	Memorial	2.5	Moderate
2	Cattail	1	Moderate
3	Red Springs	1.2	Moderate
4	Lakeshore	2.7	Moderate
5	Veteran's	2	Moderate
6	Bridle Trail	9	Easy-rugged

TRAIL TABLE

LEGEND: Road; Hiking Trail; Bridle Trail; Boundary; T Telephone; Handicapped Accessible

Brookville Lake / Whitewater Memorial State Park Complex
Main Office - Mounds S.R.A. (765) 647-2657
Brookville Lake, P.O. Box 100, Brookville, IN 47012

The 1,710 acre Whitewater Memorial State Park, located one mile south of Liberty, Indiana, on SR 101, was built as a living memorial to the men and women who served in World War II.

Whitewater Memorial State Park opened to the public for picnicking and boating on September 1, 1952. The 1,000 foot beach was inaugerated June 5, 1953. The lake opened to fishermen on June 16, 1953 and brought thousands of anglers to cast a line into the "new water", which the Indiana Department of Conservation had stocked with several varieties of fish, including Largemouth Bass, Catfish, Crappie and Bluegill.

Whitewater Park's popularity was evident from its opening day, and its revenue from admissions and rental fees has consistently exceeded the cost of maintenance and improvements. The figure of 200,000 annual attendance forecast in the preliminary survey was passed in its third year of operation, in 1970 the number was more than 300,000 and it continues to be the fourth most visited state park in Indiana.

On September 2, 1977 Whitewater Memorial State Park was rededicated. Governor Otis R. Bowen was the key note speaker. Also dedicated was the new Solar-heated information center.

Late in 1995 the park became part of the Brookville Lake /Whitewater Memorial State Park complex after the State Reservoirs were consolidated with State Parks.

In 1997 a nature center and amphitheatre were added to the park.

The park is managed by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and is open year around. A fee of $3 is charged Indiana residents per car, $5 is charged out-of-state visitors per car. Pedestrians or passengers (8 years of age or older, Bus passengers) is $1.00. Indiana residents may purchase an annual pass for $18, out-of- state visitors can purchase the annual pass for $25.

Cabins: Twenty superior grade cabins located in the scenic portion of the park between the Brookville and Whitewater lakes are in great demand. No Pets. It is wise to call six months to a year in advance to rent one.

Rates: $80.00 per night - Year Around. Weekly rentals only during the months of June, July and August.

Campground: In use year around, 235 Class A with electric - $15; 45 Class B - $12; Youth $1; Horseman's - $7. Special Camping Discounts for Senior Citizens: (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) (April, May, August, September and October) $11.25 Electric Only, $9.00 Non-electric and $5.75 Horsemen.

Picnicking: More than 700 picnic tables are spread throughout park. Four picnic shelters are available from $25 to $30. Reservations can be made at the park.

Boating: Power boat access to Brookville Lake is accessible on the west side of the park at Silver Creek Ramp. Privately owned boats may be launched on Whitewater Lake, but they can only be powered by no larger than a single 12 volt trolling motor. Daily launch permit - $5; Annual Launch permit - $20. Row boats and canoes $5 per hour or $20 per day; Paddle boats $8 per hour.

Beach: A quarter mile, sandy, free beach is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day only when lifeguards are present. There is a modern bathhouse and a concession facility that is open corresponding with beach hours.

Horses: In addition to horseman's camping area a saddle barn is operated during the summer months allowing rides on well maintained bridle trails which encircle the lake. There is also a horse day area. They also have hayrides for all ages and pony rides for children.

Handicapped facilities: Eight camp sites, two cabins and fishing piers. ♿

Sightseeing: Bring your camera and hiking shoes to Whitewater Memorial State Park. Hundreds of white-tail deer roam Whitewater as well as wild turkey, fox, coyote,beaver and other kinds of wildlife. You might even see a bald eagle, osprey, hawk or blue heron.

For more information contact: Whitewater Memorial State Park, 1418 S. St. Rd., Liberty, IN 47353 or call: (765) 458-5565 or Web: www.state.in.us/dnr/.

UNION COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS LISTING

AMUSEMENT PARK

MARKER'S WALLY WORLD
1212 South SR 101, Liberty, IN 47353
Ph: 765-458-7229
Summer Time Hours: 10 - 10 Daily; 4 Go-Kart Tracks & Super Dry Slide & Super Water Slide

APARTMENTS

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Ph: 765-458-5500 / Fax: 765-458-7722
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